Hail-Ye Times

VOL. 20 NO. 15 TEACHERS I EDITION FEB. 7, 1958.

OUR QUEEN IS CROWNED

After the coronation, our Carnival Queen, Miss Flora Bowden, rose to cut a ribbon which officially opened the Macdonald Winter Carnival of 1958. Once again the college was invaded by the Carnival Spirit. This fun-loving sprite infiltrates the "hallowed halls" of Mac every year at this time to dispel the gloom of mid-term exams and assist our Queen in reigning over four days of festivities. (Full story and pictures on Page 5).

THE FAILT-YE TIMES

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published Weekly by the Department of Student Publications
Macdonald College

The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and are not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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We, the editorial staff, wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to all who have contributed in any way towards the production and distribution of this issue.

Editorial

What are you? Are you a complex chemical compound producing conditioned reflexes in response to sensory stimuli through a neurological network? Even in our science-dominated society, we are reluctant to accept this scientfici conception of ourselves. We are all seeking beyond the material world of science for something which will give a deeper meaning to life than merely the temporary satisfaction of biological needs.

Some of us have found satisfaction in organized religions and have the opportunity to deepen our convictions through excellent religious organizations both on and off the campus. Most of us are still searching. For us, there is no provision.

What does society offer for our enlightenment? A tangled mass of conflicting fundamental doctrines each presented as the absolute truth. We are confused. An appeal for blind faith without any attempt to reconcile it with the science on which we have been weaned. We are sceptical. A product offered without any advertising to make us aware of our need for it. We are apathetic.

However, our confusion, our scepticism, our apathy can all be removed by approaching religion in a logical manner. Let us look together at religion from a point-of-view more fundamental than the most fundamental of fundamentalists.

MAN IS NOT SUPREME. This is almost axiomatic as man exists and does not know the ultimate nature of his existence. The realization of our insignificance in terms of time and space substantiates this statement. Therefore, conversely, THERE IS SOME POWER GREATER THAN MAN. If man does not believe in anything beyond his physical environment, life is a gloomy one-way street to nothing, for it must end in the physical anti-climax of death. Therefore IT IS IMPORTANT THAT MAN BELIEVES IN THIS POWER.

We have established the need for religion. But, what form does this power take? Science cannot tell us. We are beyond the world of science into the world of religion, where logic must be replaced by faith and scientists by ministers, by priests, by rabbis.

The fact that you believe in this power in some form is of infinite importance. The particular religion you choose is almost incidental as they are all just different interpretations of the same thing. Adopt one of the established religions, formulate a personal philosophy, pray "to whom it may concern", carve yourself an idol but, for X's sake, believe in something greater than yourself or your life is pointless.

Look at our emblem on the cover of this paper. Notice how empty it seems without the symbol representing spiritual beliefs.

Life without spiritual beliefs is just as empty.

W.L.G.

Letters

Syre:

And it came to passe in days of yore that when men bylded ye Institution now known unto all people as Macdonalde College, they did provide for use of ye inhabitants thereof a systemme of passages marvellous to behold. And betweene ye byldings were suche passages constructed. So grande indeede be they that they resemble ye catacom of ye aunciunt city of Rome.

And yet what use may the children of men make of ye passages? Hath not a greate barricade been playced in ye Lower Regions of ye Monks' Residence, so that personnes may not mayke use of that whych for them hath beene provided? For howe aught may one passe frow ye Mayne Bylding unto ye Residence butte above grounde? And when the daye be far spente and night cometh, he that hath been at laboure in ye Scriptorium, and woulde nowe suppe in ye Coffee Shoppe, maye notte so do excepte he passe in ye Upper Regions of ye Monks' Residence, or else he passe through ye chylle night ayre. And maye notte those whych do inhabit ye Convent acrosse ye Oval fear to passe close to Cells inhabited bye ye Monks?

And what of he who woulde make Vigil before ye Televysion Sette? For must h notte do likewise?

Synce all personnes maye mayke use of ye Cloister known unto all as ye Arctyc Cyrcle, when they woulde passe unto ye Refectory, whye maye they notte also mayke u of ye passage undergrounde constructed.

Some of us there be thereforre that appealle to he who hath beene putte in charg of these thyngs by ye Lorde Abbotte, thatte he woulde cause ye greate locke to be tayke awaye from ye greate barricade, so thatte all personnes may passe freelie from ye Mayne Bylding unto ye Coffee Shoppe, ye Musicke Roome, and ye Vigil Roome of Televysion.

And yet ye monks fear not to be disturbed at their devotions in their cells, for ryght of way be oughte always to be confined to ye basemente.

Joannes Nettyne

Dear Sir:

To begin with I should like to commend the Sophomore edition on its excellent piece of journalism in getting last week's front page story. Failt-Ye was on the bit new

However, Mr. Editor, there was one article in last week's newspaper which w a piece of despicable writing, and I am amazed that the editor did not completely blue-pencil the copy, rewrite it, or suppress it. I am referring to the item titled "Model L This piece showed no judgment, no knowledge of debating, and no knowledge of criticis This account could have been made newsworthy and interesting by summarizing the ma points brought out by all speakers, the points which came up for discussion from the f and the position which was upheld by the house. Constructive criticism could have bee implied in such an account!

Yours for honest, non-malicious journalism,

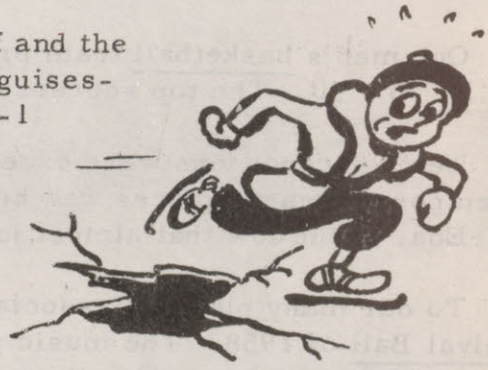
E.W.

THE WINTER Carnival

On Thursday, January 30th, Miss Flora Bowden was crowned Queen of the 1958 Macdonald Winter Carnival. After officially opening the Carnival, she and her party retired to their thrones to preside over the festivities.

In a brief ceremony, Professor Munroe, Director of the Institute of Education, baptised "Glenfinnan" Rink.

Ceremony over, entertainment began with synchronised skating. The Mac-ettes provided some colorful figure-skating routines and Marilyn Miller gave an impressive solo performance.



A broomball game followed in which the Staff and the Students' Council lost their balance - and their disguises- before a delighted crowd. The score was 1-0 or 2-1 depending on which ball the scorer followed.

The West Indians demonstrated that the ability to skate is not essential in playing hockey as they defeated the W.A.A. Hockey Team thanks to the valiant defence of their two goal-tenders, who shut out the girls by various unorthodox methods, and a single goal scored by Maxie "The Rocket" Brown.

The East-West hockey game, in which the Maritimes faced the rest of Canada, ended in a tie. Play shuttled rapidly from end to end but neither team succeeded in placing the puck behind Bill Baker or Alan Douglas in the nets for West and East respectively.

The large crowd remained standing while the Royal Party left the rink and then streamed out in their wake to reassemble in the Women's Gym, where hot-dogs and coffee were served.

Another Carnival Rink Night had ended but the Carnival had just begun. Three more days of festivities lay ahead. Carnival Spirit was still on the campus!

Friday's activities got under way at the rink where Macdonald was host to the Loyola Warriors. Mac held the visitors to a 1-1 tie to the end of the first period; our goal being scored by Dickie Moore. However, the team collapsed before the concentrated attacks of the 'Warriors' and even the brilliance of goaltender, Howard Goodby, could not prevent the 13-1 win for Loyola.

For the first time, a swim meet was incorporated in the Carnival events. McGill defeated the Macdonald Swimming Team by 9 points in a well-contested competition. Carol Shetler and M.G. Morton gave an impressive display of synchronized swimming.

The Square Dance was too well attended for the student band and caller to handle. However, much of the fun of a Square Dance is the inevitable confusion and the interspersed 'round' dances served to allow participants to recover their breath and their dates.

The Woodsman's Competition was won by the Senior Team (Bill Graham, Clint Nesbitt, Bill Seaman, Dick Huggard, Bryon Beeler and Russ Little), who scored a total of 544 points out of a possible 600 to beat the Juniors by 79 points.

The women's Senior Team represented Macdonald in a basketball game against Bishop's University. The final score was 36-27 in Mac's favour with Pat Atkinson (13) and Corrie Oomen (9) leading the scorers.

Our men's basketball team preserved their unbeaten record by defeating C.M.R. 70 - 50. The top scorers were Carrier (22) and Lambert (20).

Weather conditions were excellent for snow sculpturing and the standard of the temporary masterpieces was high. The very original creation by the Freshmen Phys.Eds. of 'the cow that almost jumped over the moon' was judged the winner.

To our many pleasant associations with the dining-room was added the Carnival Ball of 1958. The music provided by the Medleys was so lively that even the snowmen decorating the walls seemed anxious to join in the festivities. Miss Flora Bowden was presented with a memento of her reign as Queen of the Winter Carnival.

Those who were able to get out of bed in time for the Sleigh Ride on Sunday enjoyed a delightful trip in which they were able to 'renew their acquaintance' with Morgan's Arboretum.

The other event on Sunday was the first Winter Carnival Bonspiel in which six student and two faculty rinks participated. The rink skipped by Jack Robson won the coveted trophy.

Congratulations to Ally Palmer and his Winter Carnival staff on an excellent and well-organized programme.

ARRIVAL
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FOUNDER'S DAY

One of the traditions at Macdonald College is the observance of Founder's Day, hen we take time from the daily routine of college work to pay tribute to the memry of Sir William Macdonald, who built, equipped and endowed Macdonald College.

Next Monday, February 10, is the fiftieth annual Founder's Day celebration. he Founder's Day Committee has planned a full afternoon's programme since as sual there will be no afternoon classes on that day.

A hockey game in which the East (the Maritimes) plays the West (the rest of anada) will start at 1:30 p.m. in the skating rink. During the first and second tervals, Marilyn Miller will entertain with a figure skating solo. From 3:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. the Women's Gym will vibrate to the strains of a well known orchestra the Tea Dance planned for that time gets underway. Refreshments will be "on e house". There might even be a floor show with a famous local M.C.

The annual Founder's Day dinner from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. features the ual barbecue chicken. The highlight of the day's entertainment is the Founder's ay concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. The artists this year are the After Dinner Opera Company" of New York.

The entire day's programme is FREE OF CHARGE!

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION

A meeting of the I.S.O. got under way on Sunday, Feb. 2nd when President acey Walke called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. The minutes of the last eeting were read and a report was given concerning the function held last December. e meeting then continued with the showing of films obtained through the courtesy of r. Tony Limonard (B.Sc.4). Four films were shown: one on Curacao, an island cated in the Netherland West Indies and three on Holland, in the form of building a lder, as the "Garden of Europe" and the Dutch way of life. Several questions were swered on the films by Mr. Limonard and Mr. Joubert.

MUSIC CLUBS

The GLEE CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday at 12.50 in Room 12 der the direction of Dr. Hanson. Its sixty-odd members are practicing for rformances in a demonstration at the Macdonald Royal and in a Spring Concert April. New members are welcome.

e MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB meets every Thursday at 12.50 in Room 110 to ten to and discuss classical music.

e MUSIC RECREATION CLUB has been formally disbanded due to lack of pport.

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GREEN AND GOLD

"Hell in the Hallowed Halls". That's the name of this year's Green and Gold, and that's the extent of the information the Failt-Ye has been able to obtain concerning the plot of this year's musical satire.

However, we were able to learn from producer, Art Fulford, that rehearsals are well under way, and that the show promises to be a lively and entertaining one.

The G. and G. executive has been working hard to produce this show. Scriptwriters Ray Smith, R.D. Hamilton and Mo Lamb have put their "all" into a fast-moving, imaginative book. The music was written and arranged by Beth Hanna, the musical director, and the chorus is working hard under the direction of Campbell Taylor. Piera Salama has done the choreography and is directing the dancers.

On the production side, staging is under the guidance of John Aikman. Guntis Sukse is working on the sets, which this year will feature imaginative effects and Louise Duthie, costume-mistress, is tackling some very special problems in costuming.

A cast of some 60 people are working with a vengeance under the direction of R.D. "Simon Legree" Hamilton. The leads are played by Lionel Spector, Eric Armstrong and Carnival Queen Flora Bowden. In all, the activity back-stage, on stage, in the work-shop, and behind the scenes augers well for a really spectacular revue this year. So plan to be around on Feb. 19, 20, 21 or 22 to see what happens when all "Hell" breaks loose in "The Hallowed Halls".

THE MACDONALD COLLEGE ROYAL

The eleventh annual Macdonald College Royal will take place this year on February 20. Its theme will be "Advancement Through Knowledge". This show is entirely student produced, and the executive under the direction of John Elliott consists of Phyllis Allen, Ralph Wallace, Aurele Gaudet and Alice Howard.

The Aggie's contribution to the Royal will include booth displays by each agricultural option, a livestock showmanship competition, horticultural displays, a vegetable display, a miniature garden, a poultry competition, a seed competition, and a display of farm machinery. The Home Eccers will have a fashion show, cooking demonstrations, and a handicraft display. The Institute of Education will be represented by a booth displaying the application of psychology to education, a gymnastics display by the Phys. Ed. students, a show of synchronized swimming, a puppet show and several displays by the A.V. centre.

Some special features of this year's Royal are: a Tractor Rodeo in the rink building, a Camera Club display in the Seminar Room, a knitting and sewing contest and a hobby contest.

The nominees for Macdonald Royal Queen are Rosemary Gray, Bonnie Jennings, Edna McCutcheon, Barbara Channell and Beth Hanna. One of them will reign over the Royal activities.

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VISITORS FROM CONNECTICUT

On Sunday, January 26, the Student Teachers' Society played host to two students from New Haven Teachers' College in Connecticut. An informal discussion was held in Stewart Hall in which we compared our curricula. We learned, that they must attend teachers' college for four years before they are permitted to teach, and that there is no practice teaching period during the first two years. They were then taken on a quick tour of the campus, followed by a tea in the staff room attended by Professor and Mrs. Morrison. Nancy and Pat are exchange students and will be attending Carleton College for one month.

L.S.

Congratulations to Jack McIver - and his wife. It's a girl!

COMMUNITY CONCERT

The Community Concert Association sponsored a performance by Maureen Forrester, the famous Canadian contralto, in the Assembly Hall on Thursday, January 30th. Despite the counter-attraction in the rink, a large crowd attended, to enjoy this musical treat. Miss Forrester received unanimous tribute from the critics for "her majestic stage presence, vocal beauty and sensitive and searching musicianship". Her audience announced their agreement in their applause.

INTRA-CLASS DEBATE

On Wednesday, January 29th, the Frosh defeated the Frosh in a debate on the topic - "resolved that liquor should be sold at college functions". It was unfortunate that the Dips and Homemakers were unable to participate as the debate lost much of its atmosphere without the rivalry which usually characterizes the inter-class debates. However, the debaters had an excellent opportunity to gain experience, which will be of value to them in subsequent rounds of the competition. The government was represented by Geoff Stewart and Tony Fleetwood-Wilson, and the opposition by Ed Walcott and Pat Duplisea, Dick Layne was Speaker.

The judges awarded the decision to the opposition.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE

The first Inter-class debate took place in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday, February 5th. The motion that God is dead was supported by the Sophs and opposed by Teachers I.

John Keeling opened for the government. He stated that the issue at stake was whether God exists in people's minds since God is a mental conception. He then proceeded to explain how this conception has not changed - is obsolete - is unwanted - and thus is dead.

Max Polster, the leader of the Opposition, defined God as a "superior force controlling earth and universe". He agreed with the previous speaker that God is an idea but continued to explain how the idea has evolved through the course of time.

The second speaker for the government, Virginia Lambert, explained how people had allowed God to die in their pursuit of personal gain and their shallow attitude towards him.

Jane Quintin referred the government speakers to a book in the library entitled "For Sinners Only" and asked that God help the government as it must be in league with the devil. She supported the first speaker by stating that faith has not died but has matured from a blind belief to a logical conception.

When the debate was opened to the floor, George Beckford, speaking as a visitor, claimed that God had died with our primitive conception of Hell, which led to verbal badminton with the leader of the opposition.

However, the House rejected the motion and the judges concurred.

MAC WINS JACKSON TROPHY

The Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival was held this year at McMaster University. Six universities were represented. Mac's production was "The Running Tide", directed by Tryphena Flood, with Wendy Little, Pat Hill, Peter Taitt and George Mackenzie in the cast. The group was accompanied by Ann Yule, -who along with Wendy Little represented Mac at the conference-and Warren Higginson and Carl Radimer, who assisted with staging and lighting.

The adjudicator congratulated Wendy Little on her performance and expressed his general enthusiasm for the casting of the play. His suggestions for improvements in stage setting will doubtlessly prove helpful in future productions.

The award for the best play went to Queen's University for their performance of "Hello Out There" by Saroyan. Macdonald won the Jackson Trophy for the best Canadian play. Since "The Running Tide" was the only Canadian play, it was required to gain at least 75% of the points scored by the best play in order to qualify for winning the trophy.

The members of the Macdonald Drama Club are to be commended for their hard work in preparing this play, for their initiative in raising money to take it to Hamilton by organising an Assembly Hall presentation followed by a Record Hop, and for their performance which compared favourably with the high standard set by larger universities. It is an accomplishment such as this which will shake Mac's reputation in intercollegiate circles as only a farmers' college. Congratulations, Drama Club!

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

'Don't refrain, drain the vein -
As the Crimson flows again'

Blood flows on the campus next Tuesday as the annual Blood Drive gets underway at "Mac". The Mobile Clinic will receive donors in the Men's Gym from 2-6 p.m. Dr. Dion, the Vice-principal gives the first pint of blood at 10 a.m. As usual, milk, coffee, cokes and doughnuts will be complimentary to the donors who will be attended to by the most beautiful nurses this side of the Atlantic.

All eligible donors are expected to participate in the Drive. Ineligible donors are those under 18 years of age, members of the intercollegiate basketball and hockey teams, and those who have been advised for medical reasons not to donate blood. However, all ineligible students should report to the Gym and declare themselves ineligible so that they may receive credit both for their class and for the College.

The Blood Drive is held on an interclass basis where classes compete with each other (on the basis of percent of eligible donors) for the BIRKS TROPHY. This year for the first time "Mac" is planning to vie for the CORPUSCLE CUP - the Trans-Canada Inter-University award for blood (also based on percent of eligible donors). This cup after 3 years with Mount Allison is now resting with the University of British Columbia. You can bring the cup to "Mac" by donating just one pint of blood which your body will replace in 48 hours. Only five minutes of your time for a worthy cause.

HELP ACHIEVE THE OBJECTIVE OF 300 PINTS.

(and remember, the life you save may be your own.)

SPORTS

The major sports events this week were sponsored by the Winter Carnival Committee and have been incorporated into the Winter Carnival report. However, the intercollegiate teams go into action again tonight - the hockey team against C.M.R. at 6 p.m. and the basketball team in an exhibition game against Lakeshore in the Women's Gym at 8 p.m. Let's get out to support both teams!

The present standing in the interclass sports competition is

Sophs	788	Juniors	669
Teachers	725	Dips	516
Frosh	724	Seniors	313

The basketball, hockey, badminton (doubles), swimming and Winter Carnival totals have still to be recorded. The final total is multiplied by an index computed from the number of members in each class and the one with the highest total receives the Interclass Athletics Shield.

The interclass Badminton Doubles Tournament will take place next week. If interested in participating, sign the appropriate list on the Athletic Club notice-board.

The Fencing Club, one of the few mixed sports clubs on the campus, meets on Tuesdays from 6.30 till 8.00 p.m. in the Men's Gym. There is a possibility that a McGill team will be invited to compete against Mac near the end of this month. New members are welcome. All equipment is supplied.

The Macdonald Curling Club got a boost through the Winter Carnival Bonspiel as it aroused much enthusiasm among the spectators. The executive plans to begin an inter-club bonspiel with games being played each Sunday. The rink will be free for curling every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Beginners are welcome.

In the Interclass Basketball Competition, the results recorded this week are:

Dips	20	Seniors	43
Teachers B	22	Frosh B	28
Juniors B	24	Juniors B2	16

The Teachers beat Sophs 4-1, but lost to the Dips 4-2 in the Interclass Hockey Competition.

It's good to see Dave Mowatt back on the campus again-unfortunately it is unlikely that he will be able to get back on the ice this season.

In the world of women's sports, the Interclass Archery Tournament was held on Feb. 3 and 4. The first year Phys. Ed. team won with a total of 1234. Lorna Journeau of the 2S class scored the highest individual total. The college archery team meets McGill at 2 p.m. on Sat. Feb. 8th in the Women's Gym.

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FEATURES!

A CHRISTMAS COMPARISON

A day after the last Christmas exam, I was heading over the Atlantic back to England. I will not apologize for the hint of nostalgia in the phrase 'back to England', though in truth I would not know whether to call Montreal or London my home town. Anyway, 'back to England' it was, and in no time at all I was enjoying a two hour delay at Gander Airport, followed by an unscheduled breakfast at Glasgow, a failure to penetrate the fog at Manchester, and the subsequent landing at London Airport. Daily commuting to Ste. Anne's conditions one to the split-level approach to Montreal, with plenty of open space and multi-coloured shopping centres. It was the density of population represented by thousands of homes lining the streets, unbroken by car-ports or unmade gardens, that pointed up the fact that I had arrived.

From London I took the train to the west of England, Devon to be exact. Writers and poets with far greater talent than I have done sufficient justice to the English countryside so that I will confine myself to one comment. The English countryside to me looks permanent. Its contours and divisions are static. In Canada, not even geography is permanent-vis: the St. Lawrence Seaway project. I see the open spaces outside of Montreal merely as vacant lots soon to be submerged, along with contiguous golf-courses, into the latest suburbia. An English sheep knows where its next meal is coming from, enjoying a far greater security than a Canadian steer which might any day find itself lowing fitfully into the upper atmosphere, balancing precariously on the sudden up-thrust of an oil-derrick.

Christmas and New Year festivities have a special flavour in England. I donned my stuffed shirt dutifully and found myself surrounded by apoplectic ex-Indian Army types, who grasped their gins and whiskies with whitened knuckles, and prayed fervently for Dulles' demise.

Four days of educational research in Bournemouth provided interesting sidelights. A complimentary copy of the morning newspaper, early morning tea, and a hot water-bottle reminded me of the times when English inns were famous for their hospitality. Not being able to rent a tape-recorder anywhere outside of London, and being able to trust a taxi driver are examples of the ups and down of English amenities.

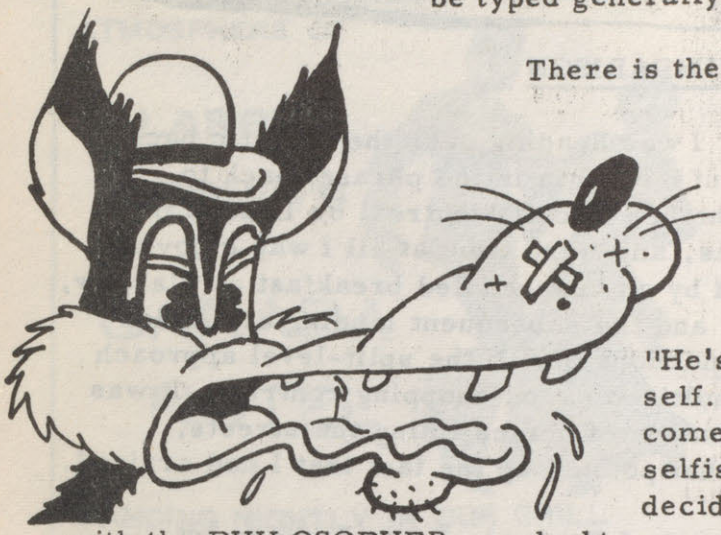
Finally, I enjoyed two days in London. One was spent dangling a chicken-poxed nephew on my knee and amusing (!) him with my rendition of 'Home on the Range', and the other an attempt to see an infinite number of shows in a very finite amount of time.

On arrival back at Montreal, the taxi driver told one of his passengers who was in a hurry, to "go jump in the lake" and I knew I was home.

Austin Caverhill.

"ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART WANDER"

There are many perils confronting the young girl coming to Mac who alrea has a boyfriend. Not least among these is the existence of those men here who cons the already-going-steady girl a challenge to their fatal, captivating charms. They be typed generally as to the kind of approach they use on this



There is the PHILOSOPHER, who has built up his own theory of love and life. He has concluded, from his many years of experience and ob vance, that girls are not meant for binding ties at so early an age. "It is quite unjust he says, "for a girl so fair to commit her self to one alone when she could be spread joy to so many others - namely me." Or "He's being quite unfair in asking you to limit yo self. You've got so much to give." Some girls come to quite believe that they are being rather selfish in not spreading themselves around. The decide to burst the bonds and so leap into freedo with the PHILOSOPHER, no doubt.

There is the WORLDLY WISE type, who has the line that "Your boyfriend doesn't have to know. It's done in Europe all over, you know - even wives have boy friends on the side. No harm in a little fun." The girl in this case may resist and argue back vehemently - but for how long? If she does indulge in that little bit of of limits amusement, there is inevitably a time when she is confronted either by her conscience or her boyfriend - who somehow always finds out about these things. Th boyfriend is generally more hard to deal with and the girl may find herself minus on

And then there is the WOUNDED ONE. With him it all begins when the girl unwittingly accepts the invitation of a walk home or a drive from the village. This girl is not attaching any importance to this association and thus does not bother to expound about her boyfriend. But the boy is taking the relationship quite seriously as he figures that she has given him the all-clear signal by accepting his invite in the first place. Time passes. The girl realizes that the boy has got the wrong impression and is exhibiting romantic tendencies toward her. She tries to explain her position. He accuses her of leading him on, of bringing him to this state of utter devotion and then of throwing him over. The poor girl faces the consequence of being branded a flirt and a tease or turns to comfort the WOUNDED ONE. This is the reaction he has hoped for and he will thus take complete advantage of the situation to try to make her forget her boyfriend - whom he has known about all along.

The fourth and perhaps most dangerous type is the GOOD FRIEND. This boy agrees with the girl from the beginning that their relationship should be platonic. But what he can do with a platonic friendship is nothing short of miraculous. To start with, he always manages to be around at the right time, to lend a sympathetic ear, give a helping hand, or a pat on the back for something well done. Time goes on. Those little chats in the hall turn into long talks in the

(continued opposite)

TEACH

Well, kiddies, last November, after being threatened by all and sundry, Teach closed up shop for the season. But along came dear old Scottie, desperate for material for his Teachers' I edition, so threats notwithstanding, Teach decided to come out for just one last fling.

A very important teacher on campus, best known to his friends and associates as Waughbin Hood, was seen one night doing ballet steps in front of the Men's Residence in his pyjamas - and this guy DOESN'T drink.

A couple of skaters of the three-legged variety seen 'down the road' planning racing strategy.

Then there was the guy who got all dolled up for a formal, tux, bow-tie, the works, you know, only to discover that the ball was to take place the following week.

And the Christmas Graduate who celebrated his graduation to the extent that a Frosh, not his roommate, had to drag the body from his bed into the graduate's own wee bed.

And, of course, the other day, some rather inastute coeds got caught using the tunnels in an attempt to escape the cold in getting to the Coffee Shop. They should have taken tips from the coeds who do manage to evade the eagle eyes of the custodians of Boozer's Hall.

Some of the inhabitants of Brittain Hall have recently been receiving serenades, complete with ukeles and all, prior to certain pilgrimages 'down the road'.

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coffee shop and then to the mutual enjoying of, maybe, a good T.V. programme in the T.V. room. Still they remain good friends. Yes, while she's fighting him off as he forgets the T.V. altogether, he is still soothingly whispering "It's alright honey, we're just good friends !". The girl may try to convince herself of this but eventually she does realize that one does not spend three hours nightly in the Stewart Room with a platonic friend. And so she faces the fact that this friendship is ridiculous. But how did it go so far? Just ask the crafty old GOOD FRIEND, who has carefully planned the whole thing.

It must be mentioned that there are many stout-hearted girls who do not succumb to the wiles of these men. Some stay true by completely ignoring the threats around them. Others manage by listening to the PHILOSOPHER and simply smiling, hearing the WORLDLY WISE and walking away, refusing the initial "kindness" of the WOUNDED ONE and by being friends with all the boys but never a GOOD FRIEND with any. It is to be hoped that the Boyfriends at home appreciate these girls properly and give them the little extra lovin' they deserve.

R.G.

Poet's page

SONNET TO COLLEGE DINNERS
(With humble apologies to the Dietitian and to Shakespeare)

Shall I commend thee oh thou tasteless stew,
Thou art not tender nor digestible,
Thou takest but one solid hour to chew,
And so to all thou art detestable.
Sometimes th'art followed by some jam and rice,
Oh how we love thee,--aye when thou art gone,
Oh how we long for something really nice,
Some tasty dish for us to feast upon.
But still we fear these dinners we must eat,
Nor can we break the rules to satisfy
Our growing great desire to feel repleat,
With what we have we'd better feel content,
So grumbling over, now we do repent.

P.S.

CIVIL DEFENCE

If a war should come what would you do,
Would you know what you were treating when all symptoms are new.
This is what they should teach you in Civil Defence,
So you will know what to do when alpha particles are dense.

If an H bomb comes as I have stated,
There won't be much to do since most will be obliterated.
That is the beauty of this type of war.
You see there really is a treat in store.

The population will be reduced to the very last cuss,
There won't be even any fuss or muss
Nothing to sweep up, isn't it great,
It's really so great I can hardly wait.

One nice bomb will take out a city like the sweep of a hand,
All in its path will be made into sand,
Even to the very tip of our land,
That is something, isn't it grand.

But Civil Defence is really a must,
Unless you want everyone made into dust.
And shipped up to Heaven the very same day,
In bits and pices, in any old way.

Jems.

UNE NIGHT

ice night
June
ars shine
ig moon.
park
n bench
ith girl
clinch
e say
e love,
e coo
ke dove.
e smart!
e fast!
e not let
ance past!
dding bells,
ng! Ring!
neymoon, everything,
ttle down
ppy man.

other night
June
rs shine
g moon
n't happy
more,
rry baby,
sh floor.
e mad,
fuss,
mad,
cuss.
e one
spat;
gging wife
vling brat.
learn
ast,
too
nn fast.

ORSE

day as I sat musing,
and lonely,
out a friend,
oice came to me from
of the gloom, saying:
er up! (Things could be worse")
cheered up.
, sure enough,
gs got worse!

See them rushing on their mission,
'Tis the Failt-Ye competition,
Scooping, sneaking, search for clues
Anything will make the news.
So she had a date with Harry!
Gossip column says they'll marry.
Whose new haircut is the rage?
Find out in the Commuters' page.
Should there be no last resort.
They'll make up a sports report.
For a human interest story,
A riot in the dormitory.
News and Gossip, jokes and rhymes,
All make up the Failt-Ye Times.

Sandy Ostroff.

LOVE

This is the beast that never had existence
I fed it not with corn,
But always with the belief it did exist.
And this imparted such strength to the beast,
That it grew, hideously, until I ran,
Cringing,
Away from it.
And when I told them this ------
They laughed unreally -------
That I was afraid.
So I went out to slay the beast,
To grind it into dust ------
Blindfolded; and alone.

Jems.

THE FIRST DAY

In the beginning, God was nigh,
Only God, no earth, no sky.
God alone, and endless night
And He said: "Let there be Light!"
And there was light, clear and still,
Obedient to His great will.
Then He divided dark and light,
Thus He created day and night.
Gone was the emptiness, bleakness forlorn,
For with His wonders, The First Day Was Born.

Sandy Ostroff.

WHAT'S YOUR VIEW

As a prelude to St. Valentine's Day, our reporter has been asking for views on the activities in the Stewart Room. Here are the more printable replies.

Peter Ellis-- I think it is a fine place to observe the mating habits of the college students. In fact, I often bring my clipboard and take notes for psychology and zoology.

John Mitchell-- I think they're too limited. There should be more inducement in originality and perhaps the Lit. and Deb. Society could suggest a fitting trophy.

Rosie Gray-- It's fun if you're with someone!

Collection of Comments from Elem. Teachers--

a- Intimacies to the few are embarrassing to the many.
b- It's like a 3-ring circus- you don't know where to look first.
c- It's aggravating when you're alone.
d- It's running the drive-ins a close second.

Garry-- Wait till it warms up, it'll be going on outside.

Jean-- Just going past the door, it doesn't look like the best. The impression it creates to an outsider is poor. The room is for everyone, not just a select few.

Claudia McLean-- Tremendous! (Followed by a boisterous laugh from Lyle S.)

Members of the Jr. Class-- Very diverting and entertaining. Tell the girls to sit down properly.

Male Teacher-- It should be transferred from a public auditorium to private date booths.

Campbell Taylor-- There's someone who goes to it, ask him! (pointing to R.W.)

Aggie IV-- There's a time and a place for everything and this isn't the time or place. It doesn't take very long to find all the little nooks at Mac, but the Stewart Room isn't one of them.

Pat Orser-- I think it's good fun!

Willy Lambert-- I think they're quite informal and therefore is entertaining for both the participants and the observers. (I'M an observer!)

Don Timmins-- It's deplorable!!!!

COMMUTERS' COLUMN

Well, here we are all together again after quite a long elapse of time. Gone and not forgotten are those 16 glorious Christmas holidays, exams, and that second practice teaching session. Speaking of practice teaching, we wonder why Sandara Garelick's pupils insisted on calling her Mrs. Gorilla--do you think there is any resemblance? Carol finally did it!--She cut her long, long, straight pony tail into a short curly D.A. Elayne has also let her hair down--we wonder if it's for HIM. There seems to be a big controversy on Bus I whether or not to sing songs to and from Mac. Some students are greatly objecting to the display of melodic contour and are demanding in no certain words that these talented opera stars keep their mouths shut so that they can sleep. Why not give these eager students a break and let them exercise their vocal chords! They're bound to turn up with laryngitis one of these days. Amid all these happy singing displays, a great new singing talent has been discovered. With all the praise and publicity Celia's getting, it won't be too long before her name will appear in bright lights on Broadway and she'll give up her silly inspired notion of becoming a phys. ed. instructor. Another celebrity in our midst is Dorothy, who wrote a very forceful article in the editorial page of last Saturday's Montreal Star. Eva, we didn't think you would be so silly as to go down to the lumber yards when you went to call on the Board of Education. Marilyn's boyfriend has a new occupation plus several dozen new female admirers. Jackie now studies in the Mac library on Saturday mornings while waiting for Marilyn to get through with her lectures. Louise's boyfriend, Tito, won a Rhode Scholarship to attend Oxford University. Now she's going around shouting the following cheer. Quote, unquote: Rip, Rap, Rolly. Oh, how jolly. Oxford, RAH! Last Saturday night the teachers of Mac sure had themselves represented at some of the McGill fraternity parties. Many a green and gold cheer rang out loud and clear for everyone to hear. (such poetry, such poetry). One of the commuters, who stayed out for Green and Gold rehearsals last week, informed us that somebody let loose a flock of pigeons and a greased pig in the dining hall. She always said that the food was for the birds.

Well, it seems as if everybody is doing it these days--getting engaged, we mean. Congratulations and best wishes go to a host of girls; namely, Binny, Marilyn, Elaine, Evie, Tina, Rosalie and Flora. Anne Sinclair is pinned, while Marilyn is going steady. Nowadays, instead of people saying they are going steady, they insist that they are engaged to be engaged. Isn't that true, Sonny? What kind of mutual agreement is that?

The coming Monday is Macdonald Founder's Day. All lectures for the afternoon have been cancelled. If there is enough commuter participation in the special events, we might be able to have a bus remain till after the concert.

Arleen Gamus.

coming events

FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 7

6.00 p.m. ---------- HOCKEY
Mac vs. C.M.R.

8.00 p.m. ---------- BASKETBALL
Mac vs. Lakeshore.

MONDAY - FEBRUARY 10

FOUNDERS DAY

1.30 p.m. ---------- EAST-WEST HOCKEY
3.00 p.m. ---------- TEA DANCE - Women's Gym
8.15 p.m. ---------- CONCERT - Assembly Hall

TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 11

10.00 a.m. - 6.00 p.m. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 12

7.00 p.m. ---------- INTER-CLASS DEBATE

FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 14

All Day ---------- VALENTINE'S DAY

THURSDAY - FEBRUARY 20

MACDONALD COLLEGE ROYAL

WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 19
THURSDAY - FEBRUARY 20
FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 21
SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 22

GREEN AND GOLD PRESENTS

"Hell and the Hallowed Halls"